THE MORNING OUTLOOK.

PERCIAL TO THE PURNING WORLD.

The Anti-Cleveland Combine.

Boics people and the remainder by Hill.

opposed to Cleveland's nomination.

not be regarded seriously.

they claim to have secured, and the general

opinion seems to be that until further devel-

opments are brought out the claim should

May Bullet To-Day.

Whether a ballot is reached to-day or no

of the Cleveland managers to push things as

possible, and if the reports from the commit-

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the oreign vassa's of protection. When he finished the crowd cheered, after which a vote of thanks to Temporary Chairman Owens was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on Rules, after designating | Convention. the order of business, simply recommended the adoption of the rules of the last Democratic Convention, and nothing whatever was said in the report about abolishing the ute address.

According to this report, the next order of business following the report of the Commit- craffe ticket this fall, should be taken the tee on Resolutions is the nomination of cap- Vice-Presidential candidate." didates for the Presidency, and there is now 12.01 r. x.-On motion of Delegate Chapevery prospect that this order of business man, of Ohio, John R. Fellows is invited to will be reached within a very short time, as on chair to speak. the reading of the platfor a is all that inter- 12.04 p. M.—Col. Fellows said that he was a

A Ballot This Afternoon.

The report is now going around that the reports. The report is unanimously adopted. Cleveland men will force the fighting and insist upon a ballot being taken this afternoon, as soon as the candidates are placed in 12.10 r. m.-Mr. Fordyce is reading the nomination. It was said, on the authority report of the committee on Permanent Orof several prominent Cieveland delegates on ganization. William L. Wilson, of West Vir- force, the floor, that the programme was to begin ginla, is named as permanent Chairman. the nominating speeches at once.

To all appearences, the anti-Cleveland delegates had a definite programme arranged. On Permanent Organization is adopted upar While waiting for the Committee on Resolutions to report, a call was made for a speech from Senator Carlisle. The chair appointed the galleries. a committee to escort him to the platform. 12.15 P. M .- The band starts " Dixle " and but he could not be found in the hall, and his friends said he had gone out when he heard his name called

The crowd then switched off to Campbell, notify Mr. Wilson and others of their of Ohlo, but he was also missing, and the election. band rose to the emergency and filled up the and others go after Chairman Wilson. gap for a quarter of an hour or so. Calls for 12.25 P. M .- Chairman Wilson takes the tampbell were then renewed, and this time platform. the distinguished Ohio in was found and Messrs, Dickinson and Fellows. brought to the platform amid the most

There was a twinkle in the ex-Governor's He thanks the Convention for the honor, and eye when he said: "I see the audience, nav- says: "Much as we owe to our party, we ing nothing else to do, insists upon amusing owe more to our country." itself by trotting out the Democratic menagerie. I have been tretted out on all sorts of vention. A severe arraignment of the Repuboccasions, and I make no exception of this. lican party is his present theme. He says I am not going to inflict a speech on you, for the Republican party is the party of a secany effort of mine must utterly fall in comparison with the matchless and magnificent oration of our Chairman, to which you have The electric lights have been turned on. A just listened. I will simply ask that when reference to Tariff reform by Mr. Wilson November rolls around you will keep your clicits applause. eye on Ohlo."

The ex-Governor retired amid wild ap- liss address made a great hit.

After this there was a vociferous demand for Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, but in spite of give us Beb Taylor," yelled the crowd. No of the Resolutions Committee. Then comes speakers, however, appeared, and the tedious nomination of a candidate for President. delay continued. The Chairman finally and 12.51 P. W .- The Chairman asks for the renounced that Gov. Taylor was ill and not in port of the Committee on Resolutions and Platform. the hall.

Bourke Cockran then made a kick against the usual accompaniment. the disorder that prevalled on the floor in the neighborhood of the New York delegation and wanted the noise stopped. This started several minutes. a shout for the New York leader and he was moved that Senator Carilsie be invited to adinvited to the platform. He refused to go dress the Convention. forward, however, but rose in his place and 1.16 p. M. -It is moved that ex-Gov. Campsuggested that the delegates should be given vention. Carried. a chance to refresh the inner man.

was nothing to occupy the time of the dele- pears to be unwilling to speak. gates a recess should be taken till 5 o'clock. Campbell at last steps forward to the plat-The majority of the delegates yelled yea, but form He refers to Chairman Wilson's adthe gallery came in with a recommendation was car-chairman decided that the motion was car-are yells for Flower. the gallery came in with a roar of nays. The dress as matchless and magnificent.

THE STORY BY BULLETINS.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.

CONVENTION HALL, CRICAGO, June 22 .-10.36 A. M .- The morning is fair and cool. The galleries of the Wigwam are filling up recess until 5 o'clock, which was carried, and Reading Clerk Bell, of Missouri, is about the only officer present. Many ladies are already

10.30 A. M .- Many new badges are see this morning. That which seems to excite the most enthusiasm is of white sailn bearing the portrait of Mr. Cleveland, and on another strip is printed " Baby Ruth.' At the head of both is a little doll.

delegates are filing in slowly. 10.55 a. M .- It is being discussed whether

there will be a nomination to-day. The opinion is that if one is made it will not be made a strong fight to secure a majority rebefore evening, with the chances largely in port in favor of abolishing the rule. tayor of the vote being taken to-morrow Yers are dying hard, and the Boles people

man to generally considered-Cieveland.

11.08 A. M.-Temporary Chairman Owens,

of Kentucky, is on the platform. 11.11 a. M.-The body of the Wigwam is unit rule was carried. now well filled and there are few vacant seats in the gallery. The New Yorkers had a late the contest would be renewed before the full tucky delegation in the break to Cleveland, managers, and protest that they intend to from New York is now fully placed before the 11.10 A. M .- Great cheering as Gov. Roswell P. Flower takes his seat with the New York and if the action of the sub-committee was delegation.

a crowd of delegates shaking hands. 11.29 A. M.-Delegates are not all here.

Many are standing in the aisles in groups. weather is growing very warm.

Rev. Alfred A. Henry, of the M. E. Church. banner, marches in, while the tand plays improbable. " My Maryland."

11.86 a. x.-Chairman Owens calls for the report of the Committee on Credentials. 11.37 A. M.—On motion of a delegate, James

take seats on the platform.

11.41 A. W .- There is loud cheering as Roger Milis takes his seat on the platform behind he Chairman.

ddress the Convention. Carried with a will.

Mr. Johnson and Delegate Goodman, of

hear from the Credentials Committee.

Loud calls for " Palmer."

proper time to speak.

to have six votes each.

that simost raises the roof.

hall is dark.

West Virginia.

country.

12.07 P. M .- It has begun raining hard.

12.10 P. M .- It is raining very hard and the

12.11 r. M .- The report of the Committee

12.28 r. w .- Mr. Wilson is greeted warmly.

12.29 r. M .- Chairman Wilson's address

redounds with points that please the Con-

11.44 a n,-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, can deteat it, because we have a majority of tion. f Obio, moves that Mr. Mills be requested to the delegates, outside of those who would be

issouri, are appointed a committee to escort senator Mills to the platform while waiting of Gov. Boles, with whom a Tammany plitance is said to be promised, said: "The anti-11.48 .- Mr. Mills was taken suddenly sick Clevelandites have captured the Committee and had to be taken to his hotel in a carriage. 11.40 A. M.-Delegate De Young moves votes of the delegates according to their inthat Senator Paimer be invited to address the dividual preferences will go to the Convented to Cleveland camp. States which have all Bourke Cockran, Edward Murphy, Roswell P. 11.50 A. M. -The Convention breaks out

address the Convention. Mr. Fellows jumps The full Committee on Rules went into sub-committee on the question of dissolving ney is a matter of general congratulation delegate and preferred to wait until the the unit rule for delegations.

mittee it was finally decided to abandon the nght against the unit rule, and the Commit-12.08 r. M.-New Mexico and Arizona are tee voted to report the rules of the last Democratic National Convention. This report was made to the Convention

WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.]

a yell goes up from the Southern delegates 12.15 r. s.-On motion of Don Dickinson, of Michigan, a committee of five is appointed to unit rule should be broken.

> Mr. E. Ellery Anderson, of New York, said this morning that the ballot would be forced before adjournment to-day.

12.49 r. M.-The Committee on Order of "What is the use if Cleveland has more of the day, so far at least as the Cleveland

waiting, and as they have the control of the has not got them now.' machinery of the Convention, they cannot be " Will you give your figures as to the num-

nate him on the first ballot. 12.55 r. M .- Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, pre-"What will New York do on the second sents a metal gavel to the Chairman with

1 F. M.-The roll of States is being called on how the Convention acts on the first." netion?"

> that matter." " Is the opposition to Cleveland friendly Botes?"

bell, of Ohio, be invited to address the Con-"Yes; it is friendly to any Democrat." rention. Carried.

"There is no question that hill's name will be presented?"

GRAY FOR SECOND PLACE.

THE APPROCIATED PROPER

" Who will present it ?" Senator Daniel, of Virginia, will second it." 1.21 r. u.-Gov. Campbell closes, and there

will surely go Democratic."

on the tall end of the ticket ?"

success," replied the Chairman.

WHITNEY'S LATEST FIGURES.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT

This, however, has had very little effect upon

1.28 r. M .- On motion Gen. Hensel, of Penn sylvania, is invited to speak.

1.28 r. M .- Up to this point Cieveland's name has not been mentioned in the Convention. 1.30 P. M .- A committee has been appointe o watt on the Committee on Platform to find out how soon they will be able to report.

for National committeemen. It will take

1.07 P. M .- Delegate Walker, of Missouri.

1.48 P. M.-Mr. Cockran concludes a short and pleasant speech, and Mr. Dickinson, of the Convention adjourned until 5 o'clock.

FIGHT ON THE UNIT RULE.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO, June 22.-The most important matter considered by the Committee en Rules was the unit rule, which has prevalled 10.48 a. M .- The band is playing as the for so many years in the proceedings of Democratic National Conventions. The anti-Cleveland representatives on the Committee

Tammany and the Hill delegates from New to secure the adoption of a rule requiring are will on the face of the earth. Only one only a majority vote to nominate the Presinan to generally considered—Cleveland.

The various Committees were all convened a partisan issue, but merely a question of have counted is reported as wavering this which has been made. Lieut, tov. sheehan occasion combined with Republicans to dein their rooms at 10 o'clock. It is under-atood that they have made only fair progress sentiment as to whether this long standing morning. custom of Democracy should prevati or not, 11.05 a. M .- Delegates are new arriving and the attempt was speedily abandoned.

After a long and heated discussion in the votes his managers believe that they can con-

Messra Harrity and Whitney declared that committee when the sub-committee reported, sustained there, the fight would be carried to 11.21 A. M.—Gov. Flower is surrounded by the floor of the Convention, by means of a day confidence in the result remains un. their leader as a foregone matter.

Naturally, if the resolution of the sub-11.31 A. M.—The Chairman calls the Conas it would affect about fifty votes. With so 11.34 A. M.—The prayer is concluded, and many delegates pledged to Cleveland, howne lowa delegation, bearing a big Boles ever, such an occurrence is regarded; as highly

On this question Mr. Whitney has this BAY :

ing of votes according to the personal preference of the delegates. If the Committee work all night long, and it is reported to have brings such a rule before the Convention we

against us if there was no unit rule." Upon the same subject a strong supporter on Rules. I believe that a rule calling for the have made substantial and important gains tion, and I have every reason to believe that along been regarded at the best as only par-

with great cheering as senator l'aimer comes it will be concurred in. "If the Cleveland men fight it they will 12 M .- Senator Palmer concludes a ten-minshow their weakness. But even if they do, and when the ballot comes it will be seen you will find that the report of the Committee that the adverse influence of New York's tor Palmer, "and from this great pivotal will be accepted. The anti-silver men will delegation may be entirely disregarded. " Illinois nominates Cleveland," said Sena-State, which we expect to carry for the Demo- be for it to a man, and how can the Cleveland fellows win? I tell you we have a chance to vention is that in the Kentucky delegation. knock out Grover, and that means an oppor- From the first Henry Watterson has been an tunity to nominate lowa's favorite son. "

12.06 p. M .- The Committee on Credentials After long discussion before the full Com-

and adopted, thus leaving the unit rule in

MAY BREAK TO BLOCUM.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 22, -It is reported that Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan sent a present. necessary, and that part of the vote of the

The festility of strategy and unceasing 12.18 r. w .- Mr. Dickinson, Col. Fellows activity of the Hill leaders, as shown by their on the subject after the conference broke up, clearly defined their position, brilliant rally last night in the face of defeat, and the talk this morning in the hotels shows has disturbed the Cleveland leaders to such that the claim has produced some impression-12.26 r. w.-Mr. Wilson is escorted by an extent as to induce them to strain every Temperary Chairman Owens presents the effort to bring the Convention to an early permanent Chairman, William L. Wilson, of ballot.

CROKER'S UNNAMED FIGURES.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BY DIRE WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.] CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 22 .-Senator Gorman is ill to-day, suffering from he effects of the heat and his hard work of depends upon circumstances. It is the policy

12.33 r. w.-Mr. Wilson is still speaking. the past few days. In an interview with litchard Croker this rapidly as possible, and there is at least a morning, the Tammany chieftain was asked probability of a long session. There is an apabout the rumor to the effect that a telegram parent disposition to avoid a night session if 12.48 r. M.-As Mr. Wilson concluded the had been sent by Mr. IIII, telling the deledelegates arose en masse and cheered him. gates to do as they thought best about pre- tees can be rushed through early in the ses-Mr. Owens is thanked by the Convention for his ability and impartiality as temporary matter what Mr. Hill says, we will do that afternoon. any way.'

repeated calls he failed to appear, and some Business reports through Mr. English, and its than six hundred votes, as his friends claim?" people are concerned, and every effort will be made to bring matters to a speedy conclu-" He had them last night, but perhaps he sion. Nothing, they say, is to be gained by

ber he has?' " No, but he has not got enough to nomi-

ballot? "That cannot be told now. It will depend end with a confidence that is begotten of sented. " Have you decided on a definite plan of leaders to the humblest member of the ex- of the Committee on Credentials in the Mar-

" Partly; but I am not willing to go into doubts that the battle is already won.

those of Alabama Talk of Accinmation.

business of the Convention.

favorite at the proper time. Talk of a letter E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, took part in the Cuicago, June 21.—Gov. Gray's name will written by Senator Hill to his trusted licuments of Mr. Jones, of St. Louis, who successful and the properties of Mr. Jones of Mr. Jones of Mr. Jo be presented for Vice-President by Senator tenant, to be read when the right moment ing Mr. Cockran, and the latter arguing in ceeded ex-Secretary Bayard as presiding Chairman Taggart, of the Indiana State have been studying the situation say that it syracuse delegation. He said it was the first est ticket for us in Indiana is Cleveland and circumstances.

Gray. I have always been for such a combination. With Cleveland and Gray, Indiana ing stock of the town, and why his friends its numbers, and as these gentlemen claimed should persist in the farce of trying to keep to be Democrats they ought to be heard. " Would you lose the State without Gray his name prominently before the matter which no one outside of the inner circles of the New York leaders can fathom. " Indiana will go Democratic no matter They still insist, in the face of all rumor to utes. who is nominated, but with Cieveland and the contrary, newever, that they will remain | The latter said that he came before the Gray we would feel absolutely certain of true to their idol, and that his name will be committee in the interests of harmony, and

programme originally laid down. Boies Grows Weaker.

tey and the Cleveland managers have in. Bill men acquiesce. creased the strength of the leading candidate | It is said that an answer from Senator Hill | Mr. Cockran and his organization, he said, has been in constant telegraphic communica- feat their party, and it came with very bad Other estimates from the Cleveland side tion with him ever since the advance guard grave for any of them to charge consistent place the number of the ex-President's forces strived in the field.

large number of the Hill men is apparent by tiens and retired, followed by his friends. Sub-Committee, the motion to abrogate the troi the Convention and triumphantly carry the annoyance which many of them show The incident created somewhat of a sensawhen questioned about these rumors. They tion and it was some time before the Com-It has come out this morning that Henry deny in a most emphatic manner that there mittee got down to business again. and be denies his conversion, which was gen. stay in the fight to the finish. erally accepted as a fact late last night.

Tammany crowd in town express themselves the Tammany delegates. It is only another the prospects of the Cleveland ticket, and to. In favor of Cleveland and regard the defeat of illustration of the supreme confidence which

Mr. Watterson threatens not to vote at all in New York State, and predict that Tam- with places in the gallery. The Committee on Permanent Organization | many will support him as loyally as it would

The Committee on Resolutions was hard at that, in their belief and best judgment, Mr. Cleveland's nomination would imperil the of the electoral votes of the State, was given wide circulation last evening. A fac-simile of this letter, to which is attached the signa- one of them, "we may be able to frustrate ture of every New York delegate, has been the well-laid plans of the Cleveland crowd." lithographed and scattered broadcast through

Curcago, June 22.-The second day of the the town. Convention opens with the battle to all ap-It is interesting to Chicagoans, who are pearance practically ended. There is no gaincathering up all the copies they can get hold saying the fact that the Cleveland managers of, because of the fine collection of autographs which it contains. The reproduction since yesterday, and every day that the conof the signatures is excellent, and a collection test is prolonged seems to swell the ranks in of such names as those of Richard Croker, W. Flower, Perry Belmont, John R. Fellows, tially favorable to theex-President have come William F. Sheehan, H. W. Slocum, De Lancey around in solld support of his candidacy. Nicoll, S. J. Tilden, Hugh J. Grant, Gen. Dan One after another they are failing into line, Sickles and the rest of the big guns from New York is not to be despised.

Exactly what the object of such a circular unless it means that the light is to be One of the most notable victories gained kept up, is not apparent. slace the close of the firs' session of the Con-At the H11 headquarters in the Auditorium

uncompromising opponent of Cleveland's gloom and there is no indication that any admit that they can no longer control their new scheme is being contemplated, or that mennomination, and he has been one of the leading spirits in the councils of the Anti-Cleve- any change in the present situation is hoped session at 10.55 to receive the report of the land managers. His conversion by Mr. Whitlapse about the Hill boom, except the open stated that the country was evidently for and frank acknowledgment of defeat. Tamamong the Cleveland followers to-day, as it insures the solid vote of Kentucky for the many men find it so disheartening around their own headquarters that they now find it leader, which is regarded as placing his nomimore agreable over at the Grand Pacific, where a goodly number of them were seen The most important feature of the situation this morning drowning their serrows with to-day is the claim made by the Hill men this | some of their old country Democratic friends from New York, and telling them how glad morning that they have votes enough pledged against Cieveland to prevent his nomination they will be when the Bosses come around on the first ballot. The announcement was and let them cheer for Cleveland. made after midnight by the leaders of the

Col. Ol.agawalla Mooney was a conspicuou anti-Cleveland managers from their head. figure in the adjoining barroom, as he corquarters at the Auditorium after a confer- dially entertained some of his old Tammany ence which lasted several hours, at which patrons who had come over from the Leland many delegates from other states besides seeking consolation.

New York, particularly in the South, were | One of the wild rumors which was floating about town last evening was that the New The statement was made by Gen Catch- York delegates had held a meeting at the case very plainly before the New York deletelegram to Senator Hill at 1 o'clock this ings, of Mississippi, that 330 delegates had Auditorium at which Mr. Croker and Commismorning saying that a change in the atti- signed an agreement to vote against Cleve- sioner Thomas F. Gilroy had endeavored to that a little over 300 votes would prevent tude of the New York delegation had become land as long as the Convention lasted. It induce the delegates to throw Hill overboard Cleveland's nomination on the first ballot, was afterwards stated by one of the insiders and indorse Cleveland, but were outvoted by and that lowa had assurances from the that the pleiged vote against Cleveland was a large majority. This story is denied very State would be thrown to Gen. Slocum if the | 315, of which 65 votes were claimed by the emphatically this morning by the Tammany

This assertion was corrob rated by all the Anti-Snappers' Contest Withdrawn. Hill leaders wno would say anything at all The Syracuse delegates have at last their action before the Committee Credentials last evening, when Mr The anti-Cleveland men say that the Com-Coudert withdrew the contest and left mittee on Rules is going to report against the coast clear for the Tammany delegates, is the unit rule, and that this will force the an interesting topic of conversation to-day. votes of a great many delegates who were This action was the outcome of a meeting of the Anti-Snap delegates held early in the The Cleveland managers pooh-pooh this evening, at which the following resolution claim, and say that it is only a desperate bluff was adopted: on the part of the enemy. The latter will not show the names or the list of delegates which

Whereas, It is the first duty and wish of this del egation and of those whom it represents to secure and promote the supremacy of Democratic principles, and to that end to advance and assure the election of the candidates for President and Vice-President to be nominated at the National Dem-

Whereas, This delegation has received from the representatives of more than thirty are Territories a concurrent expression of opinion that the interests of the Democratic party would be pro-moted and its members would be encouraged by the abandonment of the controversy concerning the representation of the State of New York in the Sational Democratic Convention; therefore,
Resolved, That in further alvance of the great senting his name and opposing the nomina- sion, which begins at 11 a. M., the nomination objects above recited, and in deference to the ex-

tion of Cleveland. Mr. Croker replied; "No of candidates may be expected early in the present opinion and wish of our brothren frother States and Territories, the delegates Short speeches, it is said, will be the order city of Syracuse May 31, 1892, do hereby decide membership in the National Convention Resolved, That a committee of seven, to be at pointed by and to include the Chairman, be and

forced to adjournment in case it is decided vention. that the time is favorable for winding up the The States mentioned included all those which cast a Democratic electoral vote, and

The Cleveland men are in aspect screnity the matter had been kept a profound secret itself this morning, and caimly awaiting the up to the time the resolutions were preabsolute security in their position, from the Mr. Coudert was accompanied to the rooms

President's following. There is not one who quette Hotel by all the members of the Comdoubts that the battle is already won.

Among some of the other doubtful States

Among some of the other doubtful State which have been carried by the Cleveland E. Orr, Franklin D. Locke, Edward M. Shepskirmishers are Arkansas, Wyoming, the ard Judge F. O. Mason, E. B. Whitney and Louis, had twice been taken up, section by to be a burning issue in the States of Illinois nothing. Before the Credentials Committee.

this morning contemplates the withdrawal Chairman John E. Lamb, of Indiana, to ad- heaped a foot nigh with manuscript. "William C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, and of all other candidates from the field and the dress the Committee for five minutes. This "Is there any truth in the story that you "Is there any truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is there are truth in the story that you "Is the request was vigorously opposed by Bourke as the Committee of nine the task of bringing intitee on Formulation, is as follows:

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"We commend the common school" proposed in caucus that New York should been on foot for the past twenty-four hours, that, as Mr. Coudert represented a lot of was made up as follows: Jones, of Missouri; which had its birth under Democratic adand, now that the situation has become so Mugwumps and bolters, it was not proper Vilas, of Wisconsin; Daniel, of Virginia;

It is certain that conferences have been bers of the party, and would come in and has full charge of Gov. Hill's interests, and it would then be in order to recognize them. the New York managers may withdraw their | Thomas J. O'Donnell, of Colorado, and Gen. ies, has revived to-day, and those who favor of hearing the representatives of the chairman Taggart, of the indiana state is the only thing that lill can do under the time he had ever heard the policy advocated done as to silver. Don Dickinson was active public is a This view of the case was taken by the

presented, and that he will receive the solid did not propose in any way to interfere with vote of the delegation in accordance with the the deliberations of the Committee. As to the charge that he was not a Democrat, Mr. Coudert, in an eloquent address, declared There are some signs that the Boles boomers that he had never in all his life voted any-WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL. 1

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, JUNE 22. are weakening and that the Boies boomers that he had never in all his life voted any-are weakening and that they will be ready to thing but the Democratic ticket, and he stood The latest figures given out by Mr. Whit. go with the combination for Cleveland if the for 200,000 Democrats of the same kind in New York State.

and life-long Democrats with disjoyalty. place the number of the ex-frestdent's forces at 647 votes, and even with the loss of a few That all this task is very distasteful to a Mr. Condert then read the foregoing resolu-

public, and the responsibility of opposing Many of the rank and file, however, of the Cleveland's nomination will rest entirely with the former have in the result of the Conven-"What is the use," they say, "of keeping tion's work. In the future sessions of the a fight against such odds. We are only mak- Convention the Syracuse delegates will have if the unit rule is to be maintained, and he ling our elves ridiculous in the eyes of others."

seats on the floor. Without a vote, while the talks in a very petulant manner in regard to Many of them believe that after all Cleve-alternates and other friends of the Cleveland the reports of his surrender to the Cleveland | land is the strongest man in the party, even | delegates will have to content themselve

R. Doolittle and Lyman Trumbull are invited a resolution which will provide for the cast- strike the keynote to the Cleveland cam- delegates, a letter addressed to delegates their original purpose and present the name of Gov. Boles to the Convention, standing out for him until the end. They deny that there is any prospect of their joining in a move its platform ready to present to the Conven- success of the party and expose it to the loss ment to nominate Cleveland by acclamation. advocated the restoration of the metal to the "If our strength in the Western and Southern States will only rally around us," said

TAMMANY'S PLAN OF BATTLE.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- The anti-Cleveland men New York were in caucus till late last night. A strong effort was made to bring the delegation into line by Mr. Whitney shortly after the adjournment of the Convention, and it is understood that Croker, Murphy and Cockran were ready and willing to cast their votes for the ex-President, but an unexpected difficulty was found in the temper of the New York representatives, who say they propose to vote against Cleveland as Nicaragua Canal, several other important in-Tre magnificent discipline which seemed to

this morning everything is shrouded in largely disappeared, and the leaders frankly rule Tammany on its coming to Chicago has Mr. Croker, for the first time during the

> Cleveland, and that New York would probably have to take what it could get rather colored Democrats, pleaded for the insertion than what it would like. It was stated, not by Mr. Croker, but by ar other Tammany leader, that the Cleveland men felt so completely confident of victory that they had invited John R. Fellows to

Mr. Fellows refused to say whether it was true or not. Later he sold it would require the utmost

the Convention.

judgment and work to prevent Cleveland from getting his necessary two-thirds on the

A committee from Iowa, who had in charge the Boles boom, was admitted, and put their gation. The speaker was understood to say delegates from other States which seemed to show that Boies had in sight 120 ballots without counting the s venty-two of New York. If these seventy-two were cast for Boles on the first ballot it would make very nearly 200 votes for lowa's favorite son, and with the scattering vote which might go to Pattison, Gorman, Morrison and Russell there was, it was said, a fighting chance that votes enough could be picked up to carry the nomination over to a second ballot. In that event it was predicted that there would be serious breaks in Indiana each other. and Missouri which would go solidly for Cleveland on the first vote.

"To beat Cleveland," it was said, "we need only prevent a stampede on the first ballot. If New York will come to Boies we believe we have nothing to fear."

After the lowa men had withdrawn there following programme has been agreed upon: it Boies shall show in the earlier States called upon the roll symptoms of the strength which the lowans claim for him, then New York, instead of presenting Hill's name, will

the roll-call. But if Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana and and determine to press no further their claims for then New York will cast its strength to Hill as against any candidate.

The matter has gone so far that it is said a steering committee has been appointed to hereby is instructed to present these resolutions to count and consider the votes of these various the Committee on Credentials of the National Con-States, and to indicate to the New York delegation what his duty is to be under the

Tammany met again in caucus at 0.30 A. M

THE PLATFORM.

TOT ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO, June 22.—It was midnight before ment. Mr. Coudert, at the opening of the night parts had been piled up till the table around the suggestion of Clayton E. Crafts, Speaker fish horns last night, carrying trans sted leave of which sat the members of the Committee was of the Hillinois House of Representatives and bearing the names of Cleveland and Gray,

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officer, on the suggestion of Bayard himself.

Ilis canvass has already become the laughbers out of it instead of striving to increase gan representative on the Committee a plank the following resolution adopted by the conwhich was unders'ood to represent the most liberal ideas that would be subscribed to by to give Mr. Coudert a hearing for five min- crimination to favor of either metal or the placing of any burden upon either. The plank emitted any mention of free

coinage. The silver men in the committee radical nature, of which they proposed to get into the platform the strongest the Commit-the capitalists and creditor classes.



Lewisburg, Pa. suffered untold agony from ohen variouse veins, with intense itching burning. On the recommendation of a phy

had little hope. The others were substantively worded than the other. They condemned the demonetization of silver and

other during the evening. Chairman Jones's silver plank was said to be an ingeniously contrived compromise, declaring in favor of an honest dollar and conceding to the silver sentiment all that the Republican Minnes polis platform did. This, however, did not satisfy the pronounced silver men, though the wrath which they have been nursing was not a little curbed by it.

The plank was expressively summed up by

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, as "shining it Two-piece DRESSES in India several directions." The silver men, notably their leader. Patterson, of Colorado, were disposed to be diplomatic and not belligerent, for the time being, at least. terests were given a hearing. The woman

and Laura Gordon, presented the memorials and addresses which had been laid before the Platform Committee of the Republican National Convention and Ignored. Henry Downing, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and R. N. Christian, of Pennsylvania, two prominent

suffragists, represented by Susan B. Anthony,

of a plank disapproving of mob law. supporters in the persons of Webb M. samuels, Frank Galennie and J. B. Denver, of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. They forcibly urged the adoption of a plank, the make one of the speeches for Mr. Cleveland in first portion of watch is a reaffirmation of the

Democratic National platform of 1884. Immediately after the conclusion of the hearings Chairman Jones presented a platform, prepared in detail for the consideration of the Committee. It was read to the members, and, in the main, seemed to meet the approval of the Committee.

The preamble of this platform arraigns the Republican party for its tendency to the centralization of the governing power in the hands of the favored few, and denounces the Force bill as a means by which it is sought to maintain the Republican party in power by the suppression of the free and honest will of the people as expressed at the ballot-box.
"We favor a reform of the tariff," says the platform, "and a reduction of the import

protection of American workingmen." Sherman law of 1890, and demand its uncon ditional repeal; and we favor the free coinage of both gold and silver on such a basis as wil maintain the two metals on a parity with " We denounce all Trusts and combination

duties to a revenue basis, with protection

only to such industries as require it for the

which have grown up and been fostered under the pernicious and class legislation of the Republican party, and demand their regulation and suppression by legislation. "We congratulate the Democratic party

for that modern and more efficient pavy was a very serious consultation among the which had its birth under the last Demo-Tammany leaders. It is understood that the cratic Administration, and we favor all appropriations necessary for the reasonable in crease and proper maintenance of this navy and for the protection of our seaboards.

> party as an enemy to the agricultural classes pretensions of the Republican party as a sub-terfuge designed to mislead and deceive."

The platform also denounces the "Jingo the present Administration, in its foreign rela- to me." tions, to be an oppressor of the weak and a truckler to the powerful.

The Fitty-first Congress is arraigned for the extravagance of its appropriations and for the enactment of that legislation for centinuous appropriations which renders it impossible for the Democratic House of Repre-

of a platform submitted by C. H. Jones, of St. relates to the school question, and is destined declare that they will take first place or section, in Committee of the Wnole, and and Wisconsie, where that question is now Numerous companies of paraders were amendments and substitutes for the different an issue. The plank was amended slightly at marching about town with brass bands and the Illinois member of the Committee, and as and making all the noise they possibly Haif in despair the Committee resigned to subsequently recommended to the sub-Com-

ministration and has stood the test or many easily carried by the Democrats. He believed chusetts; Patterson, of Colorado; Bayard, of favor of freedom of education and to: that is no need of strengthening the ticket in that Delaware; Mcl'herson, of New Jersey, and right of the parent to control the teaching of Sewell, of Maine. The sub-committee was his child which is necessary to maintain There seems little doubt this resolution

> pretation as a quasi-denunciation of past Republican legislation in the States of Illi- ing department of the Normal College took nois and Wisconsin is relied upon as an effec- place this morning before 200 visitors. The tive means of attracting the Lutheran and exercises were conducted under the superin ference of the silver State desegations and introduced in the Committee by one of their

representatives: We denounce the demonstration of sliver by the fraudulent legislation of a Republican Congress in 1873 as a crime against the people and one of the long line of acts by which had three separate planks, varying in their money and property of the country troin that party has systematically taken the the producers and tollers for the benefit of

plank out and out. Of this the Westerners peal of all laws discriminating against the "We therefore demand the immediate re coinage of silver on an equality with gold, and demand the restoration of sliver to the position and full legal status occupied by it from the foundation of the Government until its demonetization." A half dozen World's Fair planks were introduced in addition to the one presented by

the World's Fair delegation. The Hatch Anti-Option bill was approved and its passage urged in a resolution presented by Mr. Garrard of Georgia, and other Southern members threw out the flag of truce to the l'eople's party by congratulating the Farmers' Alliance and tarmer organizations generally for their victorious assaults in sevral States upon the Republican party for its near Sheffield, Brooklyn, silpped and fell the vicious class legislation which made the rich morning while attempting to beard a rath tcher and the poor poorer. The platform of Chairman Jones was ap-

resolutions which received popular favor were referred to the Sub-Committee of nine with instructions to revise and report for ap proval to the main Committee at 10 o'clock his forenoon.

proved by the Committee, and the additional

deal of gossip in regard to Senator Brice's successor as Chairman of the National Committee, it being understood that he would not continue as Chairman. Most of this

Thursday, June 23,

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Silk, 14 and 16 year sizes, *****19.75; worth \$28.00.

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with silk sleeveless Blouse, *13.50.

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42° 58° 78° 10 to 14 year sizes

55°., 68°., 88° TWO LOTS (special value)

Imported GINGHAM and tions the platform says: "We denounce the LAWN DRESSES in one and two pieces, from 3 to 16 years,

1.50 and 1.75

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

"We denounce that policy of the Republi- gossip took the direction of a suggestion that can party which, by oppressive legislation, the friends of Mr. Cleveland were looking cast its 72 votes for Boles for the effect the has resulted in the gradual impoverishment with some degree of favor upon Mr. William of the farmer, and we arraign the Republican F. Harrity, from Pennsylvania.

The suggestion was met with some suras well as a foc of organized labor. Prise by Mr. Harrity himself. When seen he "We reaffirm the old-time Democratic said: "I see no reason why I should be spoken prise by Mr. Barrity himself. When seen he doctrine of reciprocal trade relations with of for the Chairmanship of the National Com-Georgia do not give Boles a promising vote foreign powers, and denounce the reciprocity mittee. Indeed, the suggestion is a genuine surprise to me, and I doubt if there is as foundation for the rumors. My official duties and private business would not justify me in policy of the Republican party, and declares accepting the Chairmanship if it were offered

GEN. STEVET'SON'S BOOM

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 22.—The question of the se ond place on the ticket is yet undecided, al though Gov. Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, seems sentatives to make the necessary radical to be shead in the race. The Illinois people reduction in the expenditures of the Govern- want Gen. Stevenson, and it is said that the

Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, is strongly in favor that Indiana is Democratic already, and there

State.

NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES. Many Visitors at the Training Department Commencement.

The Commencement exercises of the train-

tendency of Miss Isabelle Parsels. Following are the names of the graduates Olive Adilyon, May leabella Atkins, Catherine A.
Bertraud, Margaret G. Pishop, Flora Blum, Mamie
W. Brinkerhoff, Olive M. Clapp, Elenar I. Downs,
Frances O. Dafourcq, Lottle Lask, Bertha L. Lawrence, Melia Leevine, Stylia A. Marks, Alice F.
Michaelis, Heieu M. Michele, Ada M. Millos,
Jessie Miline, Cora May Morris, Margery
L. Fee, Florence R. Frame, Zippy N. Fraund,
Marie A. C. Gray, Mary B. Hawes, Flora Heidelberg, Kate A. Holtaday, Florence Keiler, Adele F.
Kriey, Carrie Koenig, E-zie Kupfer, Sarah V.
Piza, Clara Frice, Laura Prochaska, Ida Raich
Ethel S. Riswley, Blance's Sande, Olga Schmells,
Jennie L. Shea, Martha Weble, Dalay C. Wood.

Summer Boarder Drowned at Oyster Bay. BAYVILLE, L. I., June 22.-William Blade,

fledien, was drowned here this morning while bathing in Oyster Bay Harbor. Andrew Doless, of 116 Kent avenue, Willtamsburg, was held for trial in the Lee Ave of Mrs. Emma Horz, his boarding-house keeper, who claims that on last Sudday, while she was alone in the house, Dolest caught hold of her and put his hand over her mouth. nue Police Court this morning on complain

Summer boarder at the house of Mr. Tag-

His Foot Under the Wheels-Charles Distler, living on Glenmore avent transit train at Atlantic and Vesta avenue was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Five-year-old Lena Thompson, of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, is in a serios condition from having been run down front of her home last night by the set trolley car No. 285. She was badly bruist and injured internally. Ending the Hotchkiss Will Cor Counsel for the contestants of Maris

Run Down by a Trolley Car.

Hotchkiss's will summed up to-day be Surrogate Ransom.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP IS AS

has united upon Congressman W. L. Wilson, Hill if the latter had been nominated. This Stendy Galus for Cleveland. THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN. What disgusis the Boles people is of West Virginia, as permanent Chairman, as remarkable difference of opinion between the the breaking up of the anti-Cleveland delegawas expected. This is a Cleveland victory leaders and the rank and file of the faction is tions they are getting very few recruits Hood's Sarsaparilla INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | CHICAGO, June 22.—There has been a good and Mr. Wilson's selection is said to have been and used Hood's Olive Cintment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says. "I enjoy health as I have not for many years." one of the peculiar features of the present while most of the wavering ones are now commade in accordance with Mr. Cleveland's ex- situation. ing out for the ex-President. According to the leaders of the lows delegates this morn-Letter to Other Delegates As evidence of the feelings of the New York ing, however, they will remain steadfast in HOOD'S P LLS cure Habitual Constipation